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# The Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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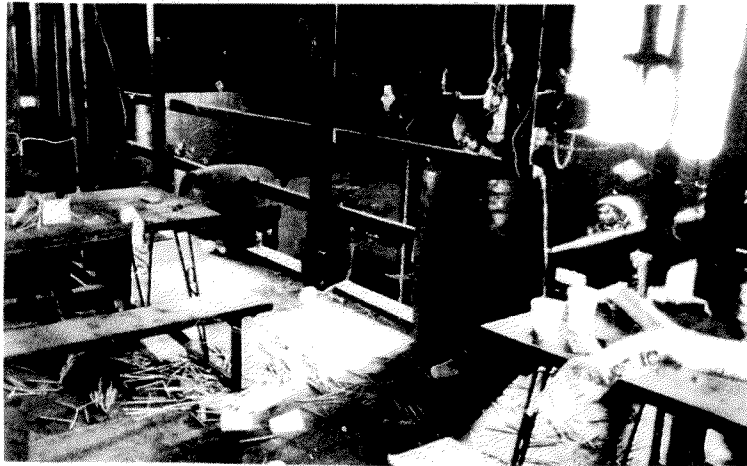
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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, July 17, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 175



The interior of Das Fass was demolished in October 1978 by Katsinas Inc. after the Champaign company bought the bar from Herbert Vogel. Katsinas went bankrupt before it could remodel.

Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

## Das Fass bidding for license

By Joe Agnew  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board has approved a request by the original owner of Das Fass for a Class A liquor license. However, unless a current city ordinance is amended, the Carbondale Liquor Commission cannot approve the request. The commission, whose members are the same as the city council, will make its decision Monday night.

Herbert Vogel, of 611 Skyline Dr., appeared before the board Wednesday to seek approval for the license. It would enable him to reopen the bar located at 517 S. Illinois Ave. Das Fass closed in October, 1978, several months after Vogel sold it to new owners. He has since

reacquired the property.

After the bar's closing, the city adopted an ordinance to limit the number of bars on that street between Grand Avenue and Walnut. Part of the ordinance, adopted as a result of the city's unofficial annual Halloween festivities, states that bars easily accessible by foot by students at SIU should be banned and prohibited, and not replaced as current licensees go out of business. The ordinance also states that licenses should be encouraged in other areas of the city that are accessible by foot.

Besides recommending a Class A license be issued to Vogel, the board also recommended the current ordinance be amended to apply to businesses "except under special and extenuating cir-

cumstances determined by the liquor advisory board and commission."

Vogel's contention is that he did not own the bar at the time the ordinance went into effect, but was forced to repossess the property after the owner, Katsinas Inc., went bankrupt. Vogel said his liquor license at the time of sale was in good standing, and that the current ordinance should be amended so that he can reopen.

The meeting Wednesday represents the second time the advisory board has recommended that the commission grant a license to the owner. The commission previously denied a request on May 6 by Tom and Joyce Cochrane of Champaign, who planned to

See DAS FASS Page 9

## Palestinian crusades for his people

By Tim Capps  
Staff Writer

"I am a poet, an intellectual and a revolutionary. But primarily, I am a Palestinian."

This is how Fawaz Turki, writer, speaker, and activist for the Palestinian cause, describes himself. According to Turki, he uses his talents to bring the plight of his exiled people to the world.

Turki will read some of his poetry and answer questions Friday at 5 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

"My poetry, my writing and my talks come from the experiences of the Palestinian people," he said. "My subjects are my people's struggle for freedom—the anguish of being stateless, the grief of being severed from their homeland, and the joy of fighting a just fight."

He is the author of "The Disinherited: Journal of a Palestinian Exile" and "Poems From Exile." He is also the editor of the Palestinian Review, an independent monthly magazine. But as long

as the Palestinians remain homeless, he said, he is first of all a fighter for their cause.

"There is a moral responsibility to continue," he said. "Even when I feel exhausted, I have no right to give up, because that would betray Palestinians yet unborn." He called the fight for freedom "the most eloquent dialogue possible between man and history," and said he is certain the Palestinians' fight to regain their homeland will end in victory.

"When I examine the dynamics of the situation, I find that the liberation of Palestine is an historical certainty," he said, citing demographic, economic and political factors to support his view.

"Palestinians have the highest birth rate in the world," he said. "In ten years the ratio of Israeli Jew to Palestinian will be one to one. If the Israelis find it difficult to contain us now, what will they do then?"

He also said that with an inflation rate of 200 percent, the Israeli currency is "little better than Monopoly money." Only

massive support from the United States is keeping Israel's economy alive, he said, and he doubts this support will continue forever.

"America, like any superpower, conducts its foreign policy with a view toward its own interests," he said. "If its ties to Israel become a liability, America will drop the country." He said that as soon as the United States sees Israel as a source of instability in the region, it will have to reassess its alliance. But he said America's present approach to the area is unrealistic.

Alexander Haig went to the Middle East with the crazy proposal that Arab countries reach a strategic consensus that the Soviet Union is the main threat to the area," he said. "The Arabs sent him back home with the message that Israel, not the Soviet Union, is the real threat."

Turki said the Palestinians turned to the Soviet Union only after the United States adopted "an anti-Palestinian attitude."

## Department funds to stay at '81 level

By Brenda Wilgenbusch  
Staff Writer

Most University departments will receive the same fiscal 1982 operating budget as in fiscal 1981. John Baker, the president's budget assistant, said Thursday.

But when Gov. James Thompson acts on the SIU system's appropriations bill "it's entirely possible" he will reduce the University's \$158.8 million budget, John Baker, the president's budget assistant, said Thursday. The University has told the governor it can cut its budget no more—the next cut could be in salary increases, he said.

"Legally, it's almost impossible for the governor to add to the appropriations bill," Baker said. "He has the power

to reduce the bill, but not to add to it."

Salary appropriations will still allow for an 8-percent salary increase for faculty and staff in July, as well as a 2-percent catch-up increase in January, according to Baker.

Christine Pretkel, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, said that even without a budget cut, the University may still have problems.

Keeping departmental budgets the same will, in effect, mean a "decreased budget" because of inflation, Pretkel said.

Baker said effects of possible cuts are still unknown.

According to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, James Light, the college will have

See DEPARTMENT Page 3

## Proposal for \$2 fee hike cut from referendum

By Cindy Clausen  
Staff Writer

A proposed \$2 athletics fee increase for upkeep of intercollegiate athletics facilities will not be included on fall's student referendum on the athletics fee as had been hoped by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

The referendum, scheduled for Oct. 14, will present two choices to students—retaining the \$30 athletics fee and cutting the fee to \$20. The choices were agreed upon by Swinburne, Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president, and Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president.

Swinburne said Thursday that they decided inclusion on the referendum of a \$2 increase for repair and maintenance of athletics facilities wouldn't provide "a clear indication of what the real student desire is" on the athletics fee.

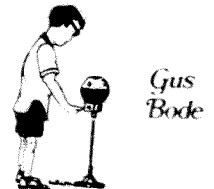
When Swinburne proposed the fee last month, he said he hoped it would be included on the athletics referendum. But he said Thursday that no formal action will be taken on the proposal this year.

"What we're trying to do is make the referendum just as straightforward as it can be," Swinburne said.

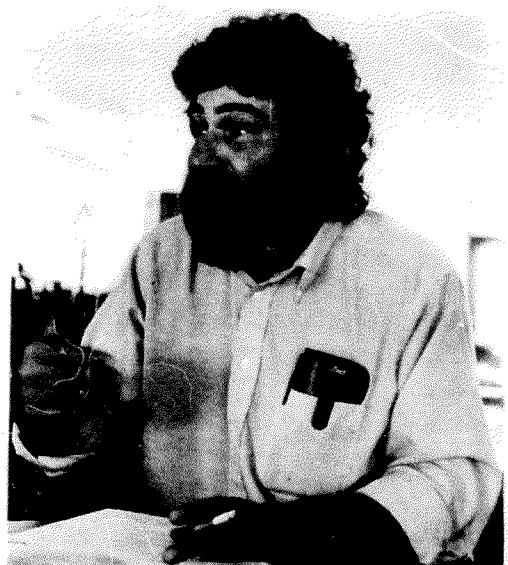
Brown said Swinburne wanted to include an explanation of the proposed \$2 increase with the referendum. But this too was decided against, she said.

"We told him it would probably negatively affect his chances for getting the \$2 increase," Brown said.

Paratore said she and Brown will begin working on the first draft of the referendum this week.



Gus says that's two bucks students can budget for pizza instead of for fees—at least for a while.



Fawaz Turki

# Tax indexing pushed in senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans predicted victory Thursday in an attempt to tie tax cuts to the rate of inflation, despite opposition from a rare alliance between President Reagan and Democratic leaders.

The so-called indexing plan is designed to eliminate the upward "bracket creep" which forces Americans to pay disproportionately higher taxes just because their incomes rise in pace with inflation.

"I would be very surprised if it didn't pass," said Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the assistant Republican leader. He said Republicans had analyzed White House opposition and found it lacking.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., sought to add the amendment, already endorsed by the Finance Committee, to President Reagan's plan for a 2 percent, across-the-board cut in personal tax rates over three years.

In the House, meanwhile, the Ways and Means Committee neared the end of its first round of voting on a substitute tax cut plan that includes permanent reductions in only two years but has a greater share of relief for those with incomes under \$50,000 a year.

Armstrong's indexing amendment is popular in both parties; the concept has been endorsed by more than half the members of the House.

Although opponents assail indexing as a surrender to inflation, Armstrong said it will have the opposite effect.

Starting in 1985, personal tax rates, the \$1,000-per-person exemption and the standard deduction would be adjusted to offset inflation. For example, if inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index was 10 percent in 1984, in 1985 the exemption would be raised to \$1,100 and the standard deduction for a couple to about \$3,750, and rates would be

reduced across the board by 10 percent.

By cutting government revenues, Armstrong said, indexing would force Congress "to choose between cutting spending or explicitly increasing taxes, or borrowing from the public to finance spending."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., warned that it was a similar indexing of Social Security benefits that has driven the system to the edge of bankruptcy. Indexing would rob Congress of its ability to adjust the tax system each year in response to inflation and recession.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said that because indexing would be a year behind inflation, it could "lead to much larger tax cuts than the economy can stand, and spending by American taxpayers would create excess demand which would heat up the fires of inflation."

## British debate causes of violence

LONDON (AP) — Opposition shouts of "racist" rang out in the House of Commons Thursday when anti-immigration campaigner Enoch Powell declared that a rising non-white population would render many of Britain's great cities "ungovernable."

Speaking during a special parliamentary debate on almost two weeks of urban violence, mainly in high-immigrant districts, Powell said many elderly Britons are "relieved that they are too old to see what lies ahead."

As opposition Labor Party

legislators shouted "racist" and "bloody rubbish," Powell added: "People who have seen the future population content of inner London and other great cities have been unable to imagine that this could come about without at some stage inner London becoming ungovernable, or violence which could only be described as civil war."

The Conservatives have reacted by announcing tougher anti riot equipment for the police, while conceding that soaring unemployment is partly to blame, and denying that the

disturbances, in which whites as well as blacks have taken part, were race riots.

But Thursday's debate reflected deep concern about race relations in Britain. The country's 2.4 million non-whites, mainly post-war immigrants from the West Indian, Asian and African countries of the British Commonwealth, form only 4 percent of the population, but are concentrated in low-income inner city areas.

The parliamentary debate opened after a special cabinet meeting on the riots.

## News Roundup

### Internment victims demand redress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Japanese-American demanded Thursday that the United States pay at least \$25,000 redress to each of the survivors among 120,000 people of Japanese descent interned in World War II.

"We Japanese-Americans demand justice," Bert Nakano, spokesman for the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations told a panel studying the mass imprisonment that took place nearly 40 years ago.

### Israel bombs Palestinian stronghold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Evading SAM-7 missiles, Israeli warplanes blasted Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon Thursday and demolished five highway bridges.

The two-hour wave of bombing and rocket attacks came a day after the guerrillas pounded northern Israel with the heaviest rocket barrage in eight years, killing three Israeli civilians.

### Rock to run for governor if endorsed

CHICAGO (AP) — State Senate President Phillip J. Rock said Thursday he will run for governor in 1982 if he has the support of Democratic slatemakers.

Rock, 44, an Oak Park Democrat, said he will run in the March, 1982 primary "if the state party and local party endorses my candidacy. Yes, no question about it."

### Jury indicts Iranian embassy guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grand jury has named a former guard for Iranian diplomats as the man who shot and killed an outspoken Washington exile of the Khomeini regime last year, and prosecutors are pursuing whether the Tehran government engineered the assassination.

The District of Columbia panel indicted four men, including purported triggerman David Belfield.

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# Conrail abandonment called a 'foregone' end

By Steve Moore  
Staff Writer

The abandonment of the Cairo-to-Lawrenceville line of Consolidated Rail Corp. is a "foregone conclusion," according to an official of the Illinois Railroad Users Association.

"I think it's a foregone conclusion that the Interstate Commerce Commission will allow Conrail to abandon the line," Dale McClaren, executive secretary of the IRTA, said Thursday after ICC hearings on Conrail's abandonment plans.

"They've already allowed 173 consecutive abandonments," said McClaren, whose organization says the abandonment will hurt the Southern Illinois economy.

Conrail plans to abandon its Cairo-to-Lawrenceville line because the line is unprofitable. The company cannot abandon the line without ICC approval.

ICC hearings were held Tuesday through Thursday at the Harrisburg Holiday Inn. The commission will now forward transcripts of the testimony to Judge William

Shue, an administrative law judge. McClaren said Shue will make a recommendation to the ICC within 30 days.

According to McClaren, the IRTA asked the ICC to disallow abandonment unless Conrail can find a buyer for the line, and to delay abandonment for one year to ensure Conrail would seriously look for a buyer.

Conrail has been taking bids for sale of the line, but McClaren said the IRTA doesn't think the railroad is trying hard enough. Conrail officials were not available for comment.

Recounting testimony of Conrail officials, McClaren said, "If they're allowed to abandon, they could be out pulling up track by mid-September. And according to them, the track is worth more at the salvage yards than any of the offers they have received."

McClaren said Conrail has also been pressured by Congress and the Reagan administration to get rid of any line that isn't making money.

According to Conrail officials, the 143-mile Cairo-to-Lawrenceville line has been losing about \$100,000 a month.

## DEPARTMENT from Page 1

some problems, though he expects nothing serious. The variable budget, used for equipment and supplies, may be cut, he said.

"The college will be squeezed in trying to provide for its needs in areas other than salary," Light said, "because everything is going up." Inflation affects everyone, he said.

Donald Beggs, associate dean of the College of Education, said the problem is a "tough one." Departmental chairs are looking at this year's expenditures to see where adjustments can be made, he said.

"I think it will be hard on us in terms of maintaining the

practices we were able to do in the past," Beggs said. The potential to develop new practices will also be diminished, he said.

Pretkel said another problem will be increased prices on campus, "which will affect each department significantly." The "most significant increase" will be in travel service costs, she said, as well as costs of campus machine services such as copiers.

Though most departments' budgets will remain unchanged, some may get more money, Baker said. The fact that the inflation rate is not constant has been considered, he said. Costs of materials such as chemicals

and library books have gone up at a faster rate than inflation would indicate, he said.

The library, Law School, and Physical Plant will get some additional money," Baker said. He said other departments will have to use the allotted money as best they can.

Cuts may be minor for many departments, Baker said, and may only go as far as reducing reproduction and telephone costs. For other departments, the effect may be more serious, he said.

Baker said the final internal budget will not be made until the governor signs the appropriations bill.

## Legislative remapping is underway

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The business of redrawing Illinois' political maps got off to calm, bipartisan start Thursday that contrasted sharply with the disorder the task sparked in the Legislature this spring.

The smoothness of the initial meeting of the special legislative redistricting commission prompted the panel's newly elected chairman, Sen. James Donnewald, D-Breese to say there is an "excellent op-

portunity" for compromise on the volatile issue of remapping the state's House and Senate districts.

The commission also elected Republican House leader Rep. Arthur Telser of Chicago as its vice chairman and scheduled public hearings on redistricting for July 23 in Chicago and Springfield.

Members of the public will have until July 30 to submit their remapping proposals to the commission.

Every 10 years, the state must adjust its political maps to reflect population shifts recorded in the federal census. The way those maps are drawn can determine the strength of the state's political parties for the next decade.

The General Assembly gets the first crack at remapping the state's legislative districts, but lawmakers were unable to surmount political differences and resolve the question. The issue touched off shouting

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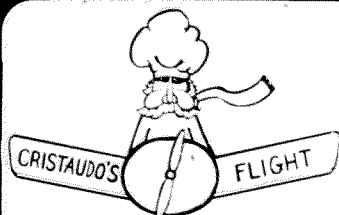
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## Opinion &amp; Commentary

## Editorial

Don't blame just students  
for neighborhood decay

Residents of the northwest side of Carbondale have just reminded us how prevalent is the feeling that, "here come the students—there goes the neighborhood."

At Monday's City Council meeting, the residents opposed Carbondale resident Lee Roy Burk's plan to build housing for students and small families in the neighborhood. They complained that additional students in the area would cause neighborhood decline. The council's consensus clearly was with the protesting residents. City residents need to understand, however, that many students have little control over the condition of their housing. Granted, some students contribute to neighborhood decline by trashing the places they rent. They give the vast majority of students an undesired bad name.

Many students are stuck in a ghetto atmosphere because of the run-down condition the houses are in when they rent them.

Carbondale landlords often jam eight or more students into houses built for a family of four. It shouldn't surprise anyone that the noise level would increase.

The same practice gives a neighborhood a tenement look.

Residents wonder, "Why don't students keep up those houses?" It's pretty hard to develop pride in a house when it's undesirable to begin with.

Students have other reasons for not trying to improve their living conditions. The student realizes he will probably move out in a year, anyway. And after paying for tuition, rent, food and utilities, few students have the money to maintain a house even if they wanted to.

Landlords, too, have little reason to improve the quality of housing. They know the housing market is so tight they will have no problem renting their houses—no matter the condition.

The SIU-C administration has contributed to the tight housing situation.

Last year the University decided to allow sophomores with a 3.0 or higher grade point average to move off campus beginning this fall. At that time, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for students affairs, noted that Carbondale has an abundance of off-campus housing for students. But students living off-campus would question that there is an abundance.

Of course, with student enrollments expected to decline, the University isn't going to build more dormitories to accommodate the overflow of freshmen and sophomores applying for University housing.

The solution to the student slum problem must rest with the city and its residents. They need to have a greater understanding of the student's plight.

It is not too late to reverse the decision the council has indicated it will make against Burk. He wanted the land rezoned from 15,000 square-foot lots into 5,000 square-foot lots. He has said that he is willing to compromise with the city's planning commission at 8,000 square feet per lot.

Burk wants to add between 28 and 36 new housing units. He had said he was even willing to provide off-street parking.

If the planning commission, the City Council and Carbondale residents begin to look to themselves as part of the student housing problem, they won't blame only students for neighborhood decline. And they will allow people like Burk to build some much needed housing.

## Letters

## Concept of equality was mistaken

The recent column by Tim Capps, and the letters in response, push me to dare to bring something new to this page: philosophy.

Folks like Mr. Capps tend to assume that "equal" and "identical" are interchangeable words and concepts. Of course, they are not. You could put an old one quart tin pitcher next to a new one quart plastic pitcher, and state quite accurately that the two are very dissimilar. But it is also true that they are equally one quart pitchers; the differences are mere details of material.

By the same token, all people are equally people, regardless of how cosmetically diverse they may be. Vast differences in age, height, weight, skin color and other details do not demonstrate that people are not equal, merely that they are not identical.

This particular fallacy, confusing "equal" and "identical," always seems to come up as an argument against a particular bit of civil rights legislation. It serves as a non-existent kind of proof, since

it is always held to be "obvious" that men aren't like women, or black folks aren't like white folks. Actually, given a moment of thought, the only thing that becomes obvious is that the person using the argument has a mistaken notion of what constitutes the fundamental equality which that person regards as so threatening.

A while ago, a student at SIU-C used this sort of argument in speaking against the Equal Rights Amendment. His specific point was that a woman could never sack "Mean" Joe Greene. I won't say "never"; there may be some 300-pound Japanese lady wrestler who could do it. But the student forgot that the ability to take out Greene is not sexually endowed. It is a learned skill, even an art form. And so it is with combat duties. Nobody is a born warrior, the skills have to be learned. Some learn combat skills better than others, or quicker, but there is still no statistical reason to assume that gender is a constant and infallible indicator of who can learn those skills best. —Patrick Drzen, Broadcasting Service.

Black lung disease's relief program  
is running in the red because of abuse

James J.  
Kilpatrick



MORE THAN 35 years have passed since I last had an opportunity, as a working reporter, to cover a strike in the coal mines, but the memory of those few days in Southwest Virginia is embedded in my mind as ineradicably as black dust in a miner's lung. It is the problem of this black dust that concerns me here.

The government's program of relief for the victims of black lung disease has gone awry. The disability trust fund created by Congress in 1977 is running a billion dollars in the red. A program intended to provide benefits only to those miners totally disabled by coal workers' pneumoconiosis has been so progressively distorted that it has become a kind of entitlement to be paid to all.

The story is so typical of what ails us, governmentally speaking, that it merits attention from readers who may know little and care less about the mining of coal. It is the familiar story of the road to hell—or to insolvency—that is paved with good intentions. The story involves the overkill that results when Congress, after years of neglect, guiltily creates a worthwhile program, and then smothers it with liberalization.

CONTRARY to popular impression, the coal miners never have wielded unusual political power. Even in the heyday of John L. Lewis, neither the mine owners, the state legislatures, nor the Congress could be goaded into meeting the needs of the faceless men who toiled underground by day and returned to company towns by night.

Relief from the black dust was such a need. Things are better now, but once the black dust insinuated itself into every pore of a man's body—his eyes, ears, teeth, hands, and of course, his lungs. Yet it wasn't until 1968, when a violent ex-

plosion in a mine at Farmington, W. Va., killed 78 miners, that Congress suddenly came to life with the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969.

A major purpose of the act was to provide benefits for miners truly disabled by black lung disease. If successive administrations had stuck to that humane purpose, little would remain to be said. But in an excess of solicitude, Congress began to liberalize the scope of the act and to ease the standards of eligibility for benefits. In the past four years, the situation has grown completely out of hand. A warranted and compassionate program has turned into a kind of racket.

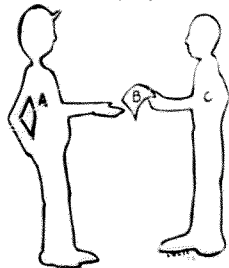
IT IS ONLY a slight exaggeration to say that these days any man who wheezes in the coal countries of Appalachia is potentially a "totally disabled victim of black lung disease." The wheezing may result from cigarettes, hay fever or bronchial asthma, but no matter. If any plausible association with coal mining can be established, only minimal medical evidence will suffice. A friendly x-ray technician, a sympathetic doctor, an experienced lawyer to process a claim—nothing more is required.

A study by the General Accounting Office in July of last year found that in 88.5 percent of the cases that had been "re-reviewed" and approved under the 1977 amendments, "medical evidence was not adequate to establish disability or death from black lung." The GAO estimated that successful

claimants had received retroactive lump-sum payments amounting to \$353.6 million, of which \$312.9 million was undeservedly awarded. One such case involved a retired miner who died at age 82 in 1966 of heart attack. This was 38 years after he last worked in a mine, and there was no evidence of black lung disability. Nevertheless, his widow collected a \$12,000 award plus monthly benefits.

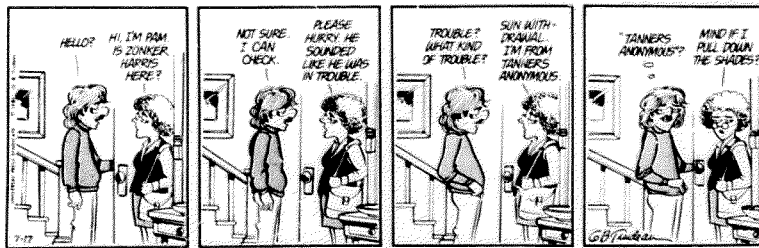
Such abuses put the trust fund \$956 million in the red at the end of fiscal 1980. The deficit is expected to reach \$1.5 billion in September. To regain solvency, the House earlier this month voted a heavy increase in the trust fund fee that is levied on every ton of coal that is mined. Fine with me. But nothing useful will have been accomplished unless the law is revised to put an end to fraud and collusion. Otherwise a precedent will be set for similar funds, and similar abuses, in every hazardous industry. And when everyone is totally disabled, as a matter of law, who will pay for the benefits, and who will do the work?—(c) 1981, Universal Press Syndicate.

How to submit a letter  
to the editor



A. EDITOR B. LETTER C. YOU

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Reagan's meetings with blacks may not be a 'courting' process

By John Gerstenzang  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within a 12-day period, President Reagan spoke to the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, met with the president of Howard University, met with black political supporters and met with black state legislators.

That would sound like he was trying to court black voters, more than any other group voted for Jimmy Carter last November.

But that is not exactly the case—at least not by White House account, where the timing of the meetings is portrayed as little more than a matter of coincidence.

Take the Denver convention

of the NAACP. Reagan had nothing to say about when the convention would be held. But he had a lot to say about whether he would speak to it, although he snubbed it during last year's presidential campaign and may have felt pressure to make amends this year.

The black political supporters were brought in by Lyn Nofziger, the president's assistant for political affairs. They certainly did not need courting.

James Cheek, president of Howard University, one of the foremost primarily black universities, was invited for a brief ceremonial visit.

And the National Black Caucus of State Legislatures had been seeking a meeting with Reagan for some time.

So, in the view of Red Caveny, a deputy assistant to the president for public liaison, there was no effort to bring about a new dialogue between Reagan and blacks.

But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the meetings with the blacks, as well as sessions Reagan had Monday with Polish-Americans and Italian-Americans, fit into efforts to meet with special interest groups.

Two topics seem to dominate Reagan's dealings with black groups: the economy—and the impact his proposed tax and budget cuts will have on those at the bottom of the economic ladder—and Reagan's approaching decision on whether and how to extend the Voting Rights Act, which expires next year.

## No link seen for cancer, pollution

CHICAGO (AP) — There is no conclusive evidence that pollution causes cancer in the general environment outside high concentrations that develop in certain work places, a panel of doctors says in a report.

The American Medical Association's Council on Scientific Affairs also says in its report there is no significant increase in cancer mortality that parallels the rise of pollution in the last 30 years.

However, several specialists dispute that finding, saying the conclusion is premature and several studies have shown some environmental pollutants, such as asbestos, can increase the risk of cancer.

The report, in the current issue of the Journal of the

American Medical Association, does say, however, that carcinogens, including asbestos and chromates, have been identified in the workplace—as opposed to the general environment—and may account for a future increase in cancer.

Dr. Richard Jones, a member of the council, said Wednesday in a telephone interview that "a lot of people have implied auto pollution and all other pollutions ... that may be contributing to the fouling of the environment are probably causing all these cancers we have."

But, he said, there just isn't a significant increase in cancer in the last few decades despite the increasing pollution, particularly from the greater use of

chemicals derived from oil products.

The report does say there is a latency period of about 20 years between exposure to a carcinogen and the appearance of cancer in an individual, but Jones said if the pollutants were causing cancer, some signs should already be appearing.

Some people "say, 'Well, it hasn't been long enough,'" Jones said. "We say we should have seen something now. There may be a small percentage effect further down the pike, but we say let's not talk about that until we see it's there."

He added, however, "there are probably some things in the environment that may still be found to cause cancer."

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# Professor wants black struggle kept alive in children's minds

By Vicki Olgeaty  
Staff Writer

It is the responsibility of parents to teach their children about the situation that black Americans faced in the late 1950s and 1960s, according to Locksley Edmondson, professor in SIU-C's Black American Studies Program.

Edmondson said if there is one unfinished matter on the agenda of black Americans, it would be the gut issue of economic deprivation.

Edmondson spoke at the second of five black self-awareness workshops at the Eureka C. Hayes Center Wednesday. The educational workshops, which are sponsored by the Coordinated Youth Program, are aimed at showing black youth what it means to be black and how they can improve their situations, Edmondson said. Adults also have participated in the workshops, he said.

The youth and adult participants of the workshop watched two films, "Now is the Time" and "History of the Negro People: The New Mood," that traced the black political protest and struggle of the 1950s and 1960s. Afterwards, the adults discussed the contemporary issues raised in the movies.

Blacks must never lose their knowledge of the past, Ed-

**Representatives**  
from SIU to be  
at AMVETS post

Two representatives of the SIU-C Office of Veterans Affairs will participate in a discussion of veterans affairs and opportunities on Sunday at Mount Vernon AMVETS Post 4.

Morgan S. Ruph, coordinator of veterans affairs, will be one of the speakers. Also participating will be Perry L. Murry, staff assistant and editor of the SIU-C veterans newsletter.

Other participants will include members of the National Veterans Task Force on Agent Orange, a veterans employment representative from the Illinois Job Service, and service officers from the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs.

AMVETS is sponsoring the session to answer questions that Southern Illinois veterans have concerning current benefits and issues.

mondson said. Parents must teach their children history because the events of the 1960s seem as far in the past as World War II to them, he said.

Edmondson said that there is a long history of black resistance. "The first sign of resistance was shown when blacks were put on the slave ships," he said.

"This country with all its wealth and technology has a severe poverty problem," Edmondson said. "This is where the ultimate struggle is."

In East St. Louis, where the population is 95 percent black,

four out of 10 people are unemployed, Edmondson said. The future looks grim, he added.

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# Americans applaud O'Connor as High Court choice, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — By better than a 10-to-1 margin, Americans approve of President Reagan's choice of Sandra D. O'Connor to be the first female justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, an Associated Press-NBC News Poll says.

Even majorities of the Americans who oppose abortion and those who oppose the Equal Rights Amendment approve of the choice of the Arizona appeals court judge, a sharp contrast to the opposition she faces from the leaders of conservative groups that are anti-abortion and anti-ERA.

Nearly two-thirds of those questioned—65 percent—said they approved of Reagan's choice of O'Connor to fill the vacancy on the nation's highest court created by the retirement of former Justice Potter Stewart. Only 6 percent said they opposed the nomination. Twenty-nine percent of the 1,599 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone Monday and Tuesday were not sure.

O'Connor's nomination must be passed on by the Senate, with the hearings expected in September.

Support for O'Connor was strong in every major group, although Democrats and conservatives gave slightly lower levels of approval than the public as a whole.

In Washington, support for

the nomination has likewise been widespread, with the only major opposition coming from the leaders of conservative groups that oppose abortion or the ERA. The leaders of those groups say O'Connor's record in the Arizona state legislature shows she supports abortion on demand and the ERA. O'Connor has not officially stated her views on either issue since her nomination.

But Americans who oppose the ERA or abortion don't necessarily oppose O'Connor's nomination.

For example, sixty-five percent of those who oppose the proposed ERA said they approve of the nomination. Only 8 percent of that group opposed the nomination.

Nearly three-quarters—74 percent—of those who back the ERA supported O'Connor's elevation to the high court, while 4 percent were opposed.

Similarly, among those who oppose abortion, 53 percent backed O'Connor's nomination and 13 percent were opposed. Those who support abortion approved of the nomination by a 68-5 edge.

Even those Protestants who say they are "born-again"—a major segment of support claimed by conservative political groups opposed to the nomination—backed Mrs. O'Connor. Sixty percent of the

born-again Protestants approved of Reagan's choice, while only 7 percent were opposed.

Men and women were about equally approving of the nomination—with 66 percent of the men in favor and 63 percent of the women. Because of the margin of error for results based on each group, that difference is not statistically significant.

Democrats were, by a small margin, less positive about O'Connor than other partisans. Sixty-one percent of the Democrats approved of the nomination, versus 70 percent of the Republicans and 65 percent of the independents.

Across the political spectrum, 74 percent of the liberals, 69 percent of the moderates and 67 percent of the conservatives said they approved of Reagan's choice.

Those who oppose O'Connor have said Reagan's choice shows he is turning his back on many of the people who supported him in last year's campaign. But 71 percent of the voters who said they cast their ballots for Reagan last November said they approve of the nomination, with 7 percent disapproving.



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# Chicago firm plans to market low-cal sweetener aspartame

CHICAGO (AP) — G.D. Searle and Co. of Skokie announced Thursday that it will begin marketing its new low-calorie sweetener by the end of the year.

John E. Robson, executive vice president of Searle, told a news conference that the new sweetener, called aspartame, should be available in powdered form for all-purpose use before the end of the year.

Robson declined to predict what percentage of the world's market for artificial sweeteners the firm hopes to corner with the development of the new product.

The Food and Drug Administration announced approval of the sweetener Wednesday in Washington. The approval is to be effective 90 days after the decision is published in the Federal Register, expected next week.

Robson said the new sweetener will be used in prepared foods as well as for table use.

He said Searle will ask the FDA to approve use of aspartame in soft drinks later this year. The firm is still researching use of aspartame in soft drinks because the sweetener loses some of its effectiveness in carbonated beverages after six months, Robson added.

John Mullendore of Searle said the sweetener also loses its

sweetening capability when used in products that must be baked at high temperatures for long periods of time.

Robson said the sweetener will be marketed under the name "Equal" for use as a table sweetener and "NutraSweet" for use as a food additive.

He said the sweetener will be used in products such as gum, cold cereals, drink mixes, in-

stant tea, gelatins, puddings, fillings, dairy products and toppings.

Robson declined to say how much the product would cost or how much would be manufactured. He said a decision on how much of the product to manufacture and where to make it will not be made until the firm determines from initial sales how much consumers will buy.

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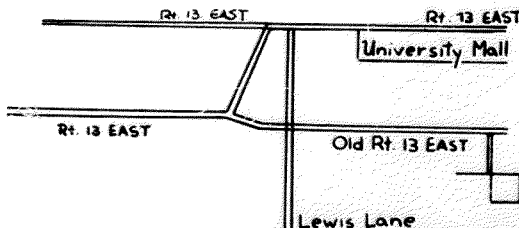
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### June rains refill drought-stricken lakes, reservoirs

URBANA (AP)— Illinois lakes and reservoirs, brought to low levels by months of drought, have been refilled by June's rains, the Illinois State Water Survey says.

Stanley Changnon, chief of the agency, said for the first time since January 1980, the entire state had normal or surplus water supplies as July began.

There was more rain than usual during June, he said, and there was flooding in northeastern, central and southwestern counties.

Changnon said the flows of all major rivers exceeded June averages, and most reservoirs were at capacity.

The Water Survey's five-month forecast indicates rainfall will be above normal this month in the southern part of the state and below normal from September through November.

It also indicates normal rainfall through November in central and south-central counties.

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# DAS FASS from Page 1

purchase the bar from Vogel providing a permit to sell liquor would be approved.

On June 30, Vogel applied for another license. At the meeting Wednesday, Vogel said it was in the best interest of the city to put to use a vacant structure designed for use as a bar.

"I'm stuck with an unsaleable building, built for serving alcohol. I can't sell it, I can't do anything with it. It's sitting there deteriorating," Vogel said.

Vogel suggested to the board that if he were denied a license, there were other business options he could consider. He said these included serving soft drinks and holding female mud wrestling or wet t-shirt contests. Vogel said these were "permissible" under current city ordinances.

Advisory board chairman John Mills said that the city council should allow present structures that were used as bars to continue as they were. "I'm personally very concerned about the downtown section. If bars go out of business, I'm afraid to think of what the 'strip' would look like with abandoned buildings," he said.

Vogel said that he has the support of the city Chamber of Commerce and Towne Central to reopen the bar. He added that the city fire chief has claimed

that the bar in its present condition to be a hazard.

Pat Burley, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said his organization had notified Towne Central that the Chamber would support its recommendation in both of the recent applications. According to Burley, Towne Central approved both the Cochranes' and Vogel's.


Pat Rayfield, president of Towne Central, could not be reached for comment.

Carbondale Fire Chief Charlie McCaughan said the

bar doesn't comply with the city fire code. "It's burned out and not fit for installation of anything. Anything not in compliance with the fire code is a fire hazard," McCaughan said.

Vogel said he would remodel the building to meet the codes in order to secure a license. He said this would include installation of a sprinkler system, changing the front entrance, remodeling the beer garden and bathrooms, updating identification checking procedures and providing clean-up for the front of the building.

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# Young playwrights developing in special theatrical workshop

By Joe Walter  
Staff Writer

In Elizabethan days, a young playwright named William Shakespeare would write a play; then perhaps an actor would not like a line, so he would rewrite. Maybe a friend of old Bill's would not like how a scene came across—rewrite again. Maybe the audience's reaction was unexpected—rewrite one more time.

It's hard to imagine such a situation in respect to great literature, but that is probably how it happened, according to Dr. Christian Moe of SIU-C's Theater Department.

Moe has been running the Playwright's Workshop since it started in 1975. However, Moe said, there has always been a program for playwrights at SIU, though not on a regular basis, for the past 20 years. This summer, three plays by the workshop will be performed: "Momma's Day," by Brenda Major; "Up On Rolling Pine," by William R. Lewis; and "Pride of the Brittons," by Kenneth Robbins. All three playwrights are theater majors.

"Momma's Day" will be performed 8:30 p.m. Monday and 8:00 p.m. August 4; "Up On Rolling Pine" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and 8:45 p.m. August 4; and "Pride of the Brittons" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and August 5.

All performances will be at the Laboratory Theater Room 1045 in the Communications Building. Admission is free.

"Momma's Day" is about a black family waiting outside a hospital operating room during the surgery of their mother, a powerful overbearing matriarch. They share their abusive stories about Momma and find out that her surgery has developed complications. They then are faced with what to do if she dies.

"Up On Rolling Pine," is described as a summer valentine for grown-ups. The play is set on a West Virginia mountain top and concerns itself with the "funny side of raising children, getting divorced, living together and running out of beer."

"Pride of the Brittons" is based on the short story "Louisa," by Mary Wilkins Freeman. Louisa Britton is a strong-willed Civil War heroine who must decide between marrying a man she does not love or watching her family starve.

Moe said that the plays are "a collaborative process between the writer, director, actors and the audience." Moe also said that "usually out of such a collaboration comes a stronger play." The writer needs an audience as well as a director, according to Moe, so he can see how his play works and what

might be wrong with it.

This workshop is not only a boon to a promising playwright, Moe said, it is also a training ground for the promising director. "A director also gets to learn how to be a play doctor," he said.

Actors also learn how to act from brand new material, Moe said, because they have no past performances from which to judge their own. The creation of

a new play, Moe said, is a very malleable process. A new play may have to be rewritten many times. "It's a very fluid situation," he said.

Moe said that some playwrights from SIU have even had some success professionally. One former student playwright, John Kunik, wrote a play titled "Young Bucks" that was performed off-broadway.

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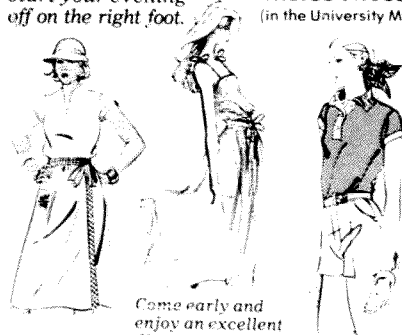
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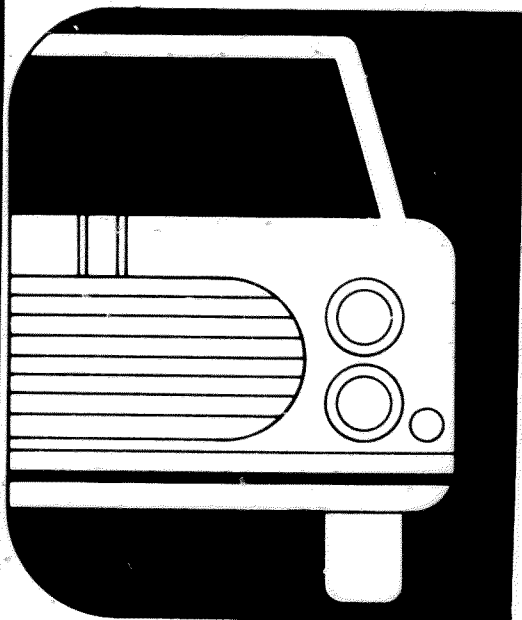
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## Touch of Nature plans canoe trip on Buffalo River

A canoe and camping trip on Arkansas' Buffalo National River is one of four wilderness educational programs for youths and adults planned by the Touch of Nature Environmental Center for late summer.

The 21-day program for youths will begin Aug. 3. Participants will learn wilderness camping, travel and safety techniques in Southern Illinois before going to northern Arkansas for the Buffalo National River expedition.

The coeducational program is open to youths between the ages of 14 and 17 at a cost of \$600.

Two seven-day educational short courses for persons age 12 to 15 are scheduled for the weeks beginning July 20 and Aug. 10. The courses will include instruction in wilderness travel and camping at Touch of Nature, the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and the Shawnee National Forest. Cost is \$185.

## Campus Briefs

The First Unitarian Fellowship of Carbondale will hold its mid-summer picnic at 12:30 Sunday at Cocking's place, west of Route 127 south of Murphysboro. The public is invited and should bring a main dish, plus a salad, vegetable or dessert. For more information, call 687-3294.

The Southern Illinois Writer's Group will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at 900 E. Park St., Apartment 55. Anyone who writes or is interested in creative writing as a career is welcome. For more information, call 529-1879.

The campus Lost and Found, located at the Student Center Information Desk, wants all campus personnel to turn in discovered items as soon as possible instead of holding them until the end of the academic year. If it is not possible to turn in an item, call 453-5351 and the item will be picked up by Lost and Found workers on a weekly basis.

Odeh Jumah Odeh will present his oral presentation for his doctorate in philosophy at 1 p.m. Friday in the English Department Conference Room in Faner Hall. Odeh's presentation is entitled, "Fighting for the Powerless to be Born: A Study in Contemporary British Political Drama."

The Southern Counties Action Movement will hold its Summertime Bluegrass Benefit Dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. July 24 at the County Seat Restaurant, 917 Chestnut St., Murphysboro. Donation will be \$2 at the door.

The Black Affairs Council will host a Black Awareness Rally on Saturday, July 18 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Campus Lake boat dock. The rally will feature guest speakers from various departments in the University. Refreshments will be served.

## Activities

Quilt Exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, Mitchell Gallery.  
Women's basketball camp, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Sunday, Arena.  
Men's Gymnastic Camp, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Arena.  
Summer Playhouse: "Barefoot in the Park," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, McLeod Theatre.  
SPC Films: "North by Northwest," 7 & 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; "Diary of a Chambermaid," 8 p.m. Sunday; Student Center

Auditorium  
Admissions Conference, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friday, Student Center Ballrooms C & D.  
Gallery and International Lounges.  
School District Financial Accounting Conference, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friday, Student Center Ballroom A.  
OSD Orientation, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Student Center Ohio Room, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Gallery Lounge, Friday.  
Voices of Inspiration Meeting, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Student Center Ohio Room.

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## Humek memorial fund established

By Doug Hamm  
Staff Writer

A memorial fund is being established in Carbondale by the parents of Catherine Humek, an SIU-C student killed Monday in a hit-and-run accident in Streator.

Humek, 22, was hit by a car while riding in her electric wheelchair along the shoulder of a street. She was a leading activist for the rights of the handicapped in Streator.

John C. Miller, 41, of Streator was charged Monday evening with leaving the scene of an accident in connection with the incident. Miller was also charged with driving with a revoked registration and improperly displayed license plates, according to assistant chief Gene Robertson of the

Streator police. Miller was released after posting \$100 bond, Robertson said.

Humek, a member of Streator's International Year of the Disabled Committee, suffered from rheumatoid arthritis, which had crippled her legs and fingers and confined her to a wheelchair for the past 10 years.

She was returning home from an evening of card-playing with a friend, Sharon Key, president of the committee, when she was struck.

Humek was a freshman in psychology at SIU-C. She also worked in the offices of Specialized Student Services in Woody Hall this spring.

"Carbondale was very special to Cathy because SIU-C's facilities were great for handicapped people," said

Humek's father, Mark, a carpenter in Streator. "All money donated to the fund will go to helping the handicapped in Carbondale," he said.

Humek said a memorial fund is also being established in Streator, and all monies from that fund will be transferred to the Carbondale fund.

Sharon Mitchell, secretary in Specialized Student Services, said that no definite criteria have been established regarding use of donations but that the money will probably go to scholarships for handicapped students.

Mitchell said that checks or money orders should be sent to the SIU Foundation, care of the Cathy Humek Memorial Fund, 909 W. Chautauqua, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

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**VERY NICE MODERN** clean 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished, air conditioned, anchored and underpinned with laundromat. Walk to lake, 10 minute drive to campus. 529-1910. B7907Bb179

**TWO BEDROOM MOBILE** home. Mt. Pleasant Mobile Home Park. No. 140. 529-1539. B7939Bb175

**THREE BEDROOM, AIR**, natural gas, five miles from campus, \$150 monthly plus remodeling. Call 549-2533. B7946Bb175

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**EXTRA NICE 14 WIDE** and 12 wide, 2 bedroom, furnished, A.C., carpet, quiet park, near campus, no pets. 549-0491. B7978Bb185

## Rooms

**FREE PRIVATE ROOM**, bath (no kitchen), 1981-82, starting Aug. 15th, exchange six hours weekly work, professor's home near campus. Name two Carbondale references. Write Box Eight, Daily Egyptian. B7855Bb176

## Roommates

1 or 2 female roommates for Georgetown Apartment needed for Fall. Call 549-2392 or 684-3553. B7623Bb179

**NICE, RESPONSIBLE FEMALE** roommate wanted to share lovely 2-bedroom home. Available immediately. Washer-dryer, reasonable rates, great landlord! Approximately 4 mi. from campus (near Crab Orchard). For more information, phone Celia at 549-0130, preferably late pm. If no answer please try again. B7920Bb177

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT** needs clean, studious male roommate, \$137.00 plus electric, for fall. 312-355-7833. B7926Bb175

**MURPHYSBORO: FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share furnished newly remodeled 2 bed apt. with deck. Own room. 110 month utilities. Call Betty 687-3320 after 5:30 p.m. B7949Bb175

**ONE ROOMMATE** To share three bedroom house unfurnished and very clean. Call after 4:00 525-2516. B7836Bb176

**FEMALE, NON-SMOKER** preferred, unfurnished bedroom, washer and dryer. \$95.50 monthly, one-third utilities. (spring 3m fall option) 549-4654. B7960Bb177

**WOMAN OR THREE bedroom** house on E. Snider. Quiet clean, mature older student preferred. \$115 plus utilities. 549-0627. B7892Bb180

**ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE** for house on Oakland needed for Fall. Call 529-2516 or 549-3476. B7925Bb175

**FEMALE NEEDS APARTMENT** or house to share. Call 309-454-3204, ask for Denise. Keep trying. B7914Bb175

## Duplexes

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**SPACIOUS CLEAN 4 BEDROOM**, in Murphysboro. Large yard, \$380.00 month. Available now or beginning in August. 457-5397. B7697Bb179

**THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED**, 610 W. Sycamore and 2513 West 13. All utilities included except electricity. Available August 15. \$395 a month. 457-4334. B7848Bb103

**FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM** luxurious apartment, central air, washer-dryer, central setting. South 51. 529-3564 after 6 p.m. B7948Bb179

## Mobile Home Lots

**CARBONDALE, WILDWOOD MOBILE** home park. On Giant City Blacktop. Nice, large lot, No dogs allowed. 457-5550. B7918Bb185

## HELP WANTED

### WANTED

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** to work with Alcohol and Drug Education Project, Student Wellness Resource Center, beginning fall semester. Skills in communication, group leadership and media development are important, as is interest in promoting the responsible use of alcohol and drugs. Class credit available. Call 536-3564 or stop by College View Drive, 408 W. Mill. B7911C175

**BORED BROKE BLUE** Sell toys, gifts until December. Fun job, party plan. Free \$300.00 kit. No collection or delivery. Phone L-502-224-2288. B7911C175

**SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST-ADOLESCENT** Health Center, Carbondale. Approximately half time including one evening per week. Secretarial training and experience required, some college education desirable. Fringe benefits. Apply to: Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale, IL 62901. 457-3351. Equal Opportunity Employer. B7912C175

**MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR** for sustaining care program to provide after care services to mental health clients and their families including home visits, counseling, assistance with environmental needs and working with long term care facilities. Qualifications are B.A. degree in social work or related field, experience in mental health areas preferred. Salary \$12,350. Excellent fringe benefits, equal opportunity employment. Send resume to Sustaining Care Coordinator JCCMHC 804 E. College, Carbondale. Resumes accepted until July 24, 1981. B7786C177

**PART-TIME FLORAL DESIGNER**, EXPERIENCE required. 529-1561. B7935C175

**REGISTERED NURSE**, CITY of Carbondale. Full time professional nursing position in the city's health clinic. Work week will be Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm. Annual salary \$15,653. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply personnel office 608 East College, Carbondale. Carbondale residency required after 6 months of employment. Equal opportunity employer. B7944C175

**COMMUNITY WORKER** to provide individual family and group outreach counseling services to high risk youth in Jackson County. Will work closely with area agencies in a multi-disciplinary approach. A Masters Degree is required. At least a minimum of two years experience in provision of individual and family counseling crisis intervention skills preferred. In addition, Salary \$1,000 plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Community Worker, YSB, 604 E. College Carbondale, 62901. Resumes accepted until 7-24-81. B7969C179

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**, MURPHYSBORO Health Center. Part time with potential for becoming full time. Registered hygienist with current Ill. license. Some experience preferable. Fringe benefits. Apply to: Shawnee Health Center, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale. 457-3351. Equal Opportunity Employer. B7913C175

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**RESEARCH OR TEACHING** position (assistantship acceptable). Fall 1981. Finalizing doctoral dissertation. Experimental Psychology. Experience: Research design, writing, data analysis-SPSS, SCRIPT, some SAS, 3 yr. teaching. Call 549-5960 after 4. B7950D177

## SERVICES OFFERED

**THE CARBONDALE WOMEN'S** Center offers confidential Pregnancy Testing and Counseling. A Pro-Choice organization. 529-2324. B7522E177

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Mondays	1:00 - 4:30
Tuesdays	12:00 - 4:30
Wednesdays	2:30 - 4:30
Thursdays	12:00 - 4:30
Fridays	2:30 - 4:30

Appointments may be made on a walk-in basis or by telephoning 453-3229.

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Pregnant - Need Help?  
Call 529-2441  
24 Hr. Service

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**SERIOUS ART STUDENT** needing quiet living-studio space. Low rent. Carbondale. Clean. Responsible. 453-2525. 549-7906. B7951F175

**CARPENTER** To DO remodeling in exchange for reduced rent on three bedroom mobile home. Air natural gas. \$150 monthly, five miles from campus. Call 549-2534. B7945F175

**'NEW FACULTY MEMBER'** (quiet non-smoker & bachelor) seeking small unfurnished apartment near SIU starting August 15, 1981. Prefers quiet location and is willing to share house or duplex with compatible party. Please contact: H. Jellen, Foundations, School of Education, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. Phone: H. (804) 296-6206 or O. (804) 924-7471. B7960F183

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## ANTIQUES

**ANTIQUING EVENINGS?** YES, at Polly's Antiques on Chautauqua. Monday - Thursday. B7878L183

**MOVING?** SEPERATE or TOGETHER, walnut dresser with mirror, double bed frame, year old mattress. 529-2496. B7957L183



Time for  
a new set  
of wheels?  
The D.E.  
Classifieds  
may have  
just what  
you're  
looking for.

# Friday's puzzle

# TURKI from Page 1

## ACROSS

- 1 — eagles
- 5 Slippers
- 10 Stele
- 14 Arrow poison
- 15 Join
- 16 Vagiant
- 17 Pavilion
- 18 Monaco resort
- 20 Fabric
- 22 — coat
- 23 Demand
- 24 Prettier
- 26 — and cry
- 27 Cowboy flick
- 30 Agree
- 34 Confront
- 35 Egyptian
- 36 Mail de —
- 37 Dock
- 38 Daniel —
- 40 Hindu deity
- 41 Tack onto
- 42 Stage fare
- 43 Flopped
- 45 Poorer
- 47 Rigious
- 48 DDE opp
- 49 Not kindied
- 50 Mental bias

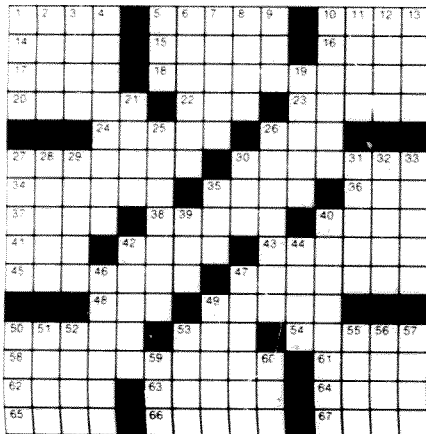
## DOWN

- 53 Lawyer Abbr
- 54 — with
- 58 Of retail
- 61 Thames
- 62 Impulse
- 63 Cereals
- 64 Fast-talking
- 65 Virtuous
- 66 To pieces
- 67 Bedstaff
- 1 Ship's post
- 2 Over again
- 3 Unspirate
- 4 Radio part
- 5 Flower for short
- 6 Concealed
- 7 Ship
- 8 Girl's name
- 9 Understnd
- 10 NYSE units
- 11 Title
- 12 Competent
- 13 Lumox
- 19 Add up
- 21 Club charges
- 25 Triples
- 26 Promising
- 27 Human being

## THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

AWAKE CASES ROW  
SECRET AGENTS GLA  
BACHANALUA WIC  
ELSE WIFE SHOVE  
NOODS SHORES  
THAT'S SUGGESTIVE  
CHIPS RAINDS EBB  
AERY SITES AEAR  
TOE WAGED BRUIE  
XANXED BOOLEE  
OPPOSE BOOM  
WRES SHAW ASOR  
THAT'S SUGGESTIVE  
BES DOOSE STEIN  
APS ENDED STEIN

- 28 Classic poem
- 29 Famed potter
- 30 Kind of game
- 31 Man's name
- 32 Nowise
- 33 Business
- 35 Demure
- 39 Row
- 40 Sessions
- 42 Rigious work
- 44 Sale condition
- 46 Cake-mixed
- 47 Deer feature
- 48 NY city
- 50 Priggish
- 51 Dodecanehe isle
- 52 Constellation
- 53 Expectant
- 55 Plaything
- 56 Silk-worm
- 57 Liability
- 59 FDR agcy
- 60 Time zone abbr



Turki denied that Palestinian acts of violence can be classified as terrorism and blamed the American media for the Palestinian Liberation organization's image as a terrorist organization. Any struggle against oppression is called terrorism, he said, because it is easier to label a group than to deal with its claims.

But if you call the Palestinians terrorists," he asked, "what do you call Israelis who drop concussion bombs on Palestinian civilians? If one accepts the premise that Palestinians are victims of Israeli racism," he said, "the

violence committed by the oppressor is less justified than the violence committed by the slave, who is only trying to throw off his chains."

He said the Palestinians waited patiently 20 years for the international community to address their problem. "We were so patient that the world forgot about us," he said.

"When we burst upon the world, the world asked, 'Who are these people and why are

they doing these terrible things?'" He said the Palestinians do not enjoy fighting for the sake of fighting, and added that as soon as they see any positive response from Israel, they will be more than ready to consider a peaceful solution.

But above all, Turki is confident of ultimate success.

"Oppression is a form of energy," he said.

## Activities

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meetings, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Student Center Kaskaskia Room. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Student Center Missouri, Sangamon, and Iroquois Rooms, and Activity Rooms A & B. 2-6 p.m., Sunday, Student Center Illinois Room. Palestine Student Association Lecture, 6-10 p.m., Friday, Student Center Ballroom B. WINE Psi Phi Meetings, 9-11 p.m., Friday, Student Center Ballroom D. 3-3:30 p.m., Friday, Mississippi Room; 9-11 p.m., Saturday, Student Center Ballroom D. 3-3:30 p.m., Sunday, Student Center Mississippi and Iroquois Rooms. Women in Engineering Dance, 6-10 p.m., Friday, Student Center Mississippi Room. School of Agriculture Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Student Center Ballroom D, Auditorium, and Mackinaw Room. Full Gospel Businessmen's Meeting, 6-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Department of Rehabilitation Meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Student Center Mississippi Room. International Student Council Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday Ohio Room. Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Illinois and Saline Rooms. Strategic Games Society Meeting, 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday, Student Center Activity Rooms C & D. Horticulture Open House, 1-7 p.m., Sunday, Horticulture Research Center.

## Farmer's Market OF CARBONDALE



EVERY SATURDAY  
8am to noon  
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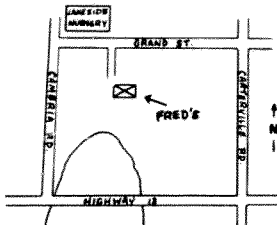
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7-8 pm ..... 45¢ Drafts ..... 1.35 Quarts ..... 90¢ Speedrails

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Come on down & jump with

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SPEEDRAILS

# Wedding of royal look-alikes a mock spectacle fit for a king

CHICAGO (AP)— All is not bliss and happiness for the mock marriage of look-alikes Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

One look-alike for Lady Diana says she naturally is disappointed she was passed up for another look-alike for Thursday night's put-on nuptials of Britain's royal pair at a Chicago disco.

Up until late Wednesday, Linda Maldonado, 26, of Chicago, wife of a waiter, thought she was the one who would tie the knot with crossed fingers to the Prince Charles look-alike, John Bass, 28, a New York City pizza parlor manager.

"I was finally told that Diane Byers was going to be the one and I was to be Lady Diana only at the reception on Friday," said Mrs. Maldonado. "Of course, I was a little disappointed, but I can understand. I am manager of a specialty store and I just had to be at work taking inventory until 11 p.m. Wednesday. I wasn't available for television and interviews. The agency had to

move on, that's all."

Ron Smith of Celebrity Look-Alikes of New York said the mock marriage with accompanying fanfare from the media caps his search through seven cities for match-ups of the royal pair.

"I went through video tapes Wednesday night and finally decided that Diane Byers would be the one. I never really told Linda that she would be it," said Smith. "I'm sure everyone understands and it will have a happy ending."

"It is not a contest. I just did what I think is right for the part," said Smith, 31, who has been collecting look-alikes of all types since 1976 and farming them out for commercials. "I'm selling an illusion of an illusion."

Miss Byers, 21, is from Chicago and is a senior majoring in learning disabilities at Arizona State.

"It's the most thrilling thing of my life to play the part of Lady Diana," she said.

Smith said he wanted to stage the mock marriage to give as many people as possible a

feeling of attending the royal wedding scheduled for July 29 in London since only a very few Americans received invitations.

He said he interviewed 150 look-alikes in a search that took him to Tucson, Boston, New York City, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Smith said that in addition to Bass, Ed Littlefield, 28, a businessman and John Mackey, 28, a student, both of Los Angeles, also were picked as Prince Charles.

Kathleen Bower, 22, a Detroit dental assistant, also was a Lady Diana clone.

## THE FIG TREE

(next to Arnold's)

Summer '81

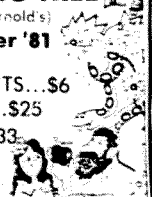
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Perms...\$25

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## Parents of Siamese twins to appear in court

DANVILLE (AP)— The parents of severely deformed Siamese twins were to appear in court Thursday for a preliminary hearing on charges they conspired with the attending physician to starve the children to death.

Dr. Robert Mueller, father of the 10-week-old boys, Pamela Schopp, his wife, and Dr. Petra Warren, the family doctor, are charged with attempted murder.

Vermillion County State's Attorney Ed Litak accused the parents of asking Dr. Warren to withhold food and medical treatment after the twins' birth May 5 at Lakeview Medical Center.

Litak said nurses violated orders and fed twins Scott and

Jeff several times during the eight days they were hospitalized at Lakeview.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services charged that the boys, who are joined at the waist, were neglected at the local hospital.

They were taken to Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Doctors have concurred after extensive medical tests that an operation to separate the boys would kill them both, according to Don Schlosser of DCFCS.

During the custody hearing in May, one nurse testified she was told not to give the twins oxygen despite breathing problems, and another said she fed them twice in violation of a doctor's written order.

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# Ultimate Frisbee grows as popular team sport

By Rick Bielecki  
Student Writer

Woosshh!!  
A disc flies through the air. "Nice grab," yells a spectator. The participants garbed in bandanas and rubber cleats applaud each other's performances. The game they are playing is Ultimate Frisbee.

Ultimate Frisbee is a fast, moving, competitive, non-contact sport played by seven-player teams. The sport has a great deal of freedom and informality that is implicit in the rules.

The modern game of Ultimate Frisbee started around 1955 when Yale University students tossed pie plates at each other.

Ultimate Frisbee began at SIU-C in a different fashion. A clinic was held in April 1978 at the request of some students and with the help of Joyce Craven, then the assistant coordinator of intramural sports.

"The clinic was held at the Arena fields while other games were going on," Craven said. "A group of nine people showed up. After several minutes of play we had attracted enough people to make up several teams. We knew the interest

was out there and it would pick up if people could see the game."

The object of the game is to gain points by scoring goals. The disc must be passed, and a goal is scored when a player successfully passes the disc to a teammate in the opposing team's end zone. The team with the most points at the end of the game is the winner.

The game is played on many surfaces, including grass, asphalt, sand, snow, or on the wood of a gymnasium floor. The playing field for an official game is 60 yards long and 40 yards wide. The playing field for SIU-C intramural games is grass.

An Ultimate Frisbee game is 40 minutes long and is divided into two 20 minutes halves. Halftime lasts for 10 minutes. The clock starts after every throw-off when the receiving team touches the disc. The clock stops at the end of each period of play, for times-out and for injuries.

If a game ends in a tie, it is scored as a tie.

The equipment used in the game is the Wham-O Master Frisbee, the official flying disc used in tournament play.

Players may wear almost any aids they wish, including helmets or gloves, as long as

they do not endanger any other players. For example, a player may wear shoes with rubber cleats, but not ones of hard plastic or metal.

Play is conducted as follows. The team in possession of the disc must attempt to move the disc down the field into a position so that it can score a goal. The disc may be propelled in any way a player wishes. The Frisbee never can be handed from one player to another, nor may a player walk, run or take steps while he is in possession of the disc.

A goal is scored when an offensive player has two feet in the end zone after receiving a pass from his teammate. A player may not score by running with the disc into the end zone. One point is awarded for a goal.

The defensive team may gain possession of the disc whenever the offensive team's pass is either incomplete, intercepted, knocked down or goes out-of-bounds.

Since this is a running game, and fatigue is an important factor, substitution is essential. Substitutions can be made only after a goal and before the ensuing throw-off to replace an injured player, after a period of play and during a time-out.



Staff photo by John McCutchen

Janet Leininger, a senior in marketing and member of the Fly by Night intramural Ultimate Frisbee team, passes to a teammate.

## Intramurals gear up for championships

By Michelle Schwent  
Sports Editor

An 18-hole Intramural Sport's golf tournament ended Monday, and the three-on-three basketball and softball competitions are heading toward playoff tournaments.

Rick Kwit won the men's division golf tournament at Midland Hills Golf Club. Kwit shot a 78 to win the tournament and his handicap score was 73. All golfers were handicapped to prevent fluke winners.

James Cinkovich won the A flight with an original score of

84 and a handicap score of 64. He also won the closest to the pin competition, driving within 8 feet 8 1/4 inches on hole No. 2. Doug Smith shot an 85 and had a 74 handicap score.

Harvey Welch won the B flight with an original score of 89 and a handicap score of 63, beating Charles Pless who also had an original score of 89, but his handicap score was 69.

Chris Lilley won the C flight with an original score of 94 and a handicap score of 47. Tom Durne finished second.

In the women's competition, Sue Fazio shot an original score

of 81 and a handicap score of 61 to win the division. Beth Stevenson placed second and won the closest to the pin competition with a drive that landed within 31 feet 11 inches of hole No. 2.

Three-on-three basketball playoffs begin Monday and will end July 27. In the A division, Night Crew and Running Rebels are tied for first place with 5-1 records following the completion of regular season games. Back Together finished second with a 4-2 record.

The Southern Illinoisans went undefeated in the B division

with a 6-0 record. The Munchkins and Psycho Killers tied for second with 4-2 records.

There is still another week remaining in the softball competition but since so few teams are playing this summer, all the teams qualify for the tournament.

MSAGRO is leading the 12-inch men's A division with a 4-0 record and Unemployed is second with a 3-2 record.

Reynolds Stresses is on top in the Monday-Wednesday men's B division with a 5-0 record. Three teams are tied for second with 4-1 records.

Choir Boys leads the men's B division Tuesday-Thursday league with a 4-0 record. ZTH-BCT is second with a 3-0 record.

The Hoobies and All American Girls are tied for the lead in the women's division with 3-1 records.

The Spankers remain undefeated with a 5-0 record in the Monday-Wednesday CoRec division. Reynolds Stresses is in second place with a 4-1 record. Three teams are tied for the lead in the Tuesday-Thursday CoRec league. Foul Play, Free Swinging PCB's and The Silly Sypins all have 3-1 records.

## Nicklaus falters in British Open

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Obscure long-shots Vicente Fernandez of Argentina and Nick Job of England matched par 70s Thursday for the lead, while Jack Nicklaus fell victim to the worst score of his pro career — an 83 — in the first round of the 110th British Open Golf Championship.

Nicklaus struggled to a 13-over-par round through chilly winds and driving rain squalls on the 6,829-yard Royal St. George's Golf Club links.

"I just didn't play very well," said the man who has won an unparalleled 17 major professional titles and has written his name in golf's record books as the finest

player the ancient game has known.

He steadfastly denied that an auto accident in suburban Columbus, Ohio, in which his son, Steve, was involved had any bearing on his performance.

Steve, 18, was charged with driving while intoxicated after a one-car accident on the highway named for his father in suburban Columbus, Ohio, early Tuesday morning.

But, while he denied the news of the incident had any effect on his play, it obviously was not the vintage Nicklaus who slashed his way around in a tournament in which he has scored three victories and seven second-place finishes.

He lost nine shots to par in one stretch of five holes. He played the back in 44, nine over. He drove into the knee-deep rough. But, mostly, he said, it was visits to seven fairway bunkers that caused him the most trouble.

Nicklaus was the chief casualty in a strange drama that produced some of the highest scoring in recent history of this.

The only two to match par on the course laid out on a peninsula jutting into the English Channel were Job, 31, who has yet to win on the European tour, and Fernandez, who once lost his playing rights for poor performances on the American tour.

## If baseball Cardinals move, would Illinois be new home?

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer admits he had his tongue in his cheek when he asked the board to explore what kind of tax abatement could be offered as an incentive to relocate the St. Louis baseball Cardinals.

"Even if we can't do it, it makes good reading," he told a reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Board member James Heil of Godfrey wasted no time at the Wednesday board meeting before suggesting that a county-owned site at the southern edge of Edwardsville would be a perfect spot to build a stadium to house what he later dubbed

"The Madison County Cardinals."

With Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., owner of the Cardinals, facing obstacles to its attempt to take over Civic Center Redevelopment Corp., including Busch Memorial Stadium and related downtown property, a move might be considered, Hagnauer reasoned.

Mary Kane, county director of administration, told the Globe-Democrat, "It's tongue-in-cheek, but it has a serious side. Our sense of the issue is that if he (brewery head August A. Busch III) is unsuccessful in his efforts in St. Louis, we'd be delighted to have him."

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